

Memorial Park 4 Video Answers

Tuesday 24 March

1. Pavilions at Pukeahu

Walk into Pukeahu National War Memorial Park and find out more about the pavilions that welcome people to the park.

1. What is the purpose of the pavilions?
 - Areas to welcome people into the park
2. How have these pavilions been designed?
 - To point to the Carillon and match it in materials
3. What materials have been used?
 - Copper and tōtara

Next step learning: Design your own entrance ways to Memorial Park or a Park near you.

2. Pukeahu Planting

Take a closer look at the plants around the Park and find out why they have been chosen.

1. What are some of the trees that have been planted?
 - Pōhutukawa, rātā, kowhai, olives
2. What is the significance of the red roses?
 - They flower in time for Anzac day and red is the colour of remembrance
3. What are tree pits?
 - Large pits constructed out of recycled plastic

Next step learning: Look back at the Memorial Park 3 field trip to see the tree pits and how they were constructed.

3. Park Design

Walk up the stairs beneath the Carillon to get a better view across the Park and find out from Emma Beech how the Park has been designed.

1. When was the park designed?
 - Nearly 10 years ago
2. What do the terraces represent?
 - The pā site that was here
3. How big is Anzac Square and what will it be used for?
 - 1000 square metres, it will be used as a space for people to gather during ceremonies.

Next step learning: Why do you think Wellington was chosen as the site for the National War Memorial Park?

4. The Australian War Memorial

Meet site manager Paul Flannery to discover more about the origins of this memorial and how it was constructed.

1. Why has this memorial been built here?
 - Because it reciprocates a New Zealand memorial that was built in Canberra and recognises the bond between Australia and New Zealand (ANZACs)
2. What does the red sandstone and grey basalt represent?
 - The red sandstone represents the red rock of Australia and the grey basalt represents New Zealand rock.
3. What has been included on the 15 columns?
 - Places that Australians and New Zealanders have fought in wars together and Māori and Aboriginal carvings.

Next step learning: Find out about the New Zealand War Memorial in Australia and how it was built.

5. Preserving an Important Heritage Building

Walk down to the eastern end of the Park to see the restored Home of Compassion Crèche and why it was moved into the Park.

1. Where did the Home of Compassion Crèche used to be and why was it moved?
 - It used to be down the hill on the corner and it was shifted so it could be part of the Park.
2. What is the significance of the building?
 - It was a crèche set up in the early 1900s for the poor and to help single mothers so they could work
3. What was the main challenge in restoring the crèche?
 - Restoring it so it looked like it used to rather than something that is brand new

Next step learning: Find out if there are any historic buildings in your area that are being restored.